

AHEAD.
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The Daily Republican.

VOL. XXIV. NO. 193.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1896.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

BUTLER SPEAKS.

Says the Democrats Played the People False in the Campaign.

BRYAN CAN'T RUN AS A DEMOCRAT

Which Name Has Become a Reproach and a Stench Among the People and Cannot Again Be Endured.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—Senator Butler, chairman of the national committee of the People's party, in his own paper editorially serves notice in behalf of the People's party of North Carolina and he believes of the nation, that Bryan can, if he desires to, head the reform People's party in the next fight. But he must do so under some other name than Democratic. The editorial declares "that the name has become a reproach and a stench among the people and will not be supported any more, now nor hereafter. In the campaign just closed Butler says, the People's party joined forces with the Democrats and the Democrats again played the people false, grossly, brutally false, and we are done with them now and forever; also with any man who seeks to lead the people hereafter under any standard that may bear the name or have the smirch of the word Democrat on it."

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Report on Special Work by Departments.

St. Louis, Nov. 14.—Reports of department superintendents took up the greater part of the morning session of the national W. C. T. U. convention. Mrs. Winnie F. English, of Illinois, reported on the work of her department among the miners, showed great progress in the gold and silver regions west as well as the coal mining districts in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania. Miners read eagerly the white ribbon literature. Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson, of Massachusetts reported on the work for temperance accomplished through the newspapers and by the time would come when each miner paper would have its own W. C. T. U. department editor.

Mrs. Ella M. Thayer, of New Jersey, spoke eloquently of her department work among the soldiers and sailors. Mrs. Lydia M. Woodward spoke of her work among the railroad men, work in prison houses and other minor departments were also reported on.

THREW A WOMAN IN THE FIRE.

Heretical Demote, Ind., Discourages a Republican Celebration.

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 14.—The Ladies' McKinley club of Demote Thursday night had a big celebration over the recent victory. One of the principal features was a bonfire on Main street.

Very wild, salvoes gathered about and one of them picked up Mrs. Rosey, wife of the station agent of the Three I and threw her into the bonfire. She was rescued by an old one-legged veteran, though not until her clothes were nearly burned off. Her condition is reported serious.

The student has not been arrested, and the feeling between both factions is running high and trouble is anticipated. Mrs. Rosey is president of the club and has taken a very active part in the recent campaign.

Was in Dublin.

Dublin, Nov. 14.—James, the government spy, who testified yesterday against the alleged Irish-American dynamiter, was in this city within a fortnight. He tried to establish relations of a sensational character with persons supposed to be in the secret.

Minister Taylor's Note.

Madrid, Nov. 14.—United States Minister Taylor has issued a note declaring that the Spanish minister of foreign affairs has always acted in a manner calculated to prevent a disagreement between the United States and Spain.

The bicycle race.

Saratoga, Nov. 14.—The score at the end of the twentieth hour, six-day bicycle contest, stands: Hofstetter, 408 miles and 5 laps; Smith, 167 miles and 9 laps; Schuck, 161 miles and 9 laps; Goldstein, 404 miles and 5 laps.

Devastated by Flood.

Vienna, Nov. 16.—Great devastation has been caused by floods in Bosnia. A large party of thirteen were drowned.

Austria and Italy at Peace.

Paris, Nov. 16.—The Solaris learns that peace has been concluded between Italy and Austria on terms very favorable to the latter.

UNKNOWN OFFICESEEKER.

Asks Hanna to Take a Cabinet Place and Let Him Do the Work.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 14.—"I have had all the glory out of this campaign, and I am satisfied," said Hanna yesterday while he was busily engaged in going through an enormous accumulation of correspondence.

The remark was called forth by a letter which the national chairman found in his mail, the writer of which, after eulogizing Mr. Hanna as the only man for the secretaryship of the treasury, said:

"If you find the duties of the position too arduous for you, call on me and I will come and help you."

"Here," continued Mr. Hanna, "is another man whose request I can easily grant; he says 'Don't appoint any person to this position until you see—.'

"Nearly every letter I get nowadays is either a request for an appointment or a contribution of some sort. It's absurd, though, to make the former requests of me, and I just told a man that I was no patronage broker."

Concerning the national Republican headquarters, Mr. Hanna said:

"The Chicago headquarters will be closed early next week, and Major Dick will come back here. The New York headquarters will probably be kept open until we decide about the permanent national headquarters."

"Where will they be located?"

"I am in favor of Washington myself. Everything will be centered there, but wherever they are you can depend upon it that active work will be kept up."

GEN. LEE CALLED TO WASHINGTON

Said to Have Made Important Recommendations About Cuba.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14.—Consul-General Fitzhugh Lee was expected to visit Richmond today, but he will not be here. It is said he has been called to Washington for conference with the president.

A friend of Lee's says that in a conversation lately the consul-general stated that if the president and congress were to adopt the recommendations he has made or will make the Cuban troubles in his judgment will soon be settled.

Lee gave no intimation as to what those recommendations were. General Bradley T. Johnson, who has lately said something about the probability of the Cubans being recognized as belligerents, is a close friend of Lee's and as been with him in Cuba. Therefore a good deal of significance is attached to what Johnson has stated by those who know the relations of the two generals.

BAN ON SUNDAY MEAT-BUYING.

Wisconsin Association Condems Various Forms of Aligned Desecration.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 14.—A letter was received by the postmaster last evening from Richmond, Mo., making inquiries about two persons who are heirs to valuable lands in Ray county, Mo. They are Leatha and Laura Sanderson, and when they come to this city, more than twenty years ago, they were living with their parents, who have long since died. The grand parents of the girls died long ago, and the estate has been in the hands of the executor, who has had trouble to find the heirs. The Sanderson girls are supposed to have married here, and one is now believed to be a resident of Kansas City and another of Chicago. The estate is a valuable one.

SEARCHING FOR MISSING MISSOURI HEIRS.

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TORE DOWN THE AMERICAN FLAG.

Kewanee, Ill., Nov. 14.—The village of Atkinson, ten miles north of here, is up in arms because of the hauling down of United States flag by drunken Belgians. The flag had been hoisted by Prohibitionists during the campaign, and had remained unhoisted until last night when a crowd of the foreign element, who had been drinking heavily, saw it and dragged it down, trampling it in the mud and violently tearing it. This morning it was found between two barns on the edge of the town. A committee has been appointed by a mass meeting of citizens to prosecute the offenders.

SAD MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Lyman, N. H., Nov. 14.—H. R. A. is a well-to-do farmer, shot his wife and then hanged himself today after having sent his 9-year-old daughter with a note to his brother, saying: "When you read these lines Ella and I will be numbered with the dead." No reason for the deed is known.

WYOMING PARTY FOR BRYAN.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 14.—On the face of the returns received here two Democratic electors in Wyoming appear to have about 400 majority. One Populist elector has 295 and Osborne, Democrat, for Congress, has 485. Returns from Big Horn county are still incomplete.

VALUABLE HORSES BURNED.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14.—The stable of Mrs. W. E. V. Stokes, of New York, near here, burned last night. José, the world's record pacing mare, and six other valuable animals were burned.

THE WEATHER.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Partly cloudy, warmer, tonight; Sunday, showers; brisk southerly winds.

PENNSYLVANIA VOTE.

Official Returns Show Plurality of 304,944 For Major McKinley.

GAIN OF 216,000 VOTES OVER 1892.

Luther Laffin Mills Not a Candidate for United States Senator—Two Extensive Failures in Galveston, Texas.

Harrisburg, Nov. 14.—Official returns of the late election from every county in the state show McKinley carried the state by 304,944 plurality. The actual gain in the Republican electoral vote over that of four years ago is about 816,000.

CLEANED OUT BY A DUDE.

Three Athletes Attempt to Ridicule a Well-Dressed Stranger in St. Louis and Find a Tartar.

St. Louis, Nov. 14.—Jim Cronin's saloon was the scene of an unusual fight with a most surprising ending early yesterday morning. Jack O'Connor, the famous Cleveland base ball team's back stop; Tom Courtney, another ball player, and "Dock" Sweeney, the bartender at Cronin's resort, were vanquished in a most inglorious fashion by a stylishly dressed, slight and dandified individual.

A young man walked into the place at 4 o'clock this morning and called for whisky. O'Connor and Courtney sized him up for easy game and started to have some fun with him. Sweeney chimed in and the young man talked back. Sweeney came from behind the bar and ferociously asked the stranger his name. In reply he got a blow in the face which landed him on his back. O'Connor aimed a vicious blow at the dude, who ducked and caught the catcher on the jaw. O'Connor went "down and out" and Courtney sailed in. In a few moments his face was battered all out of shape.

Then the dude quietly walked out. Courtney was sent to the hospital and O'Connor and Sweeney were arrested, but were bailed out.

FORESEES HIS OWN DEATH.

General Business Revival.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—The American Arbitration Association says today.

"The hardware jobbing trade expect an active business revival. The jobbers in the western mining states are, as a rule, slightly pessimistic as to the outlook, while in all other sections of the country they are quite optimistic. The consensus of opinion generally is that the hardware business for November and December, 1896, will compare very favorably with that of those months last year.

Many western jobbers seem to think, however, that they may enjoy an extra long session of activity this year, owing to the boom given business generally. Temporarily, almost all houses are active, as they are filling orders contingent on McKinley's success at the polls.

Favorable reports from architects everywhere as to building operations next season lead the hardware trade to look for an active demand in building hardware. The reports as to collections vary greatly, but are favorable on the whole.

Furnace men are generally pleased with McKinley's election and look to see a marked increase in the sale of furnaces. More than one firm is already feeling the stimulating remittances from customers. The stove business, in common with all other industries, will prosper.

Collections are generally reported better, although a number of Pennsylvania and other stove makers report them unsatisfactory."

FULFILLED HIS VOW.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 14.—"I was married 56 years ago and I have grown up grandchildren," said Alexander Pearson. "I am now 78 years of age and my good old wife has been dead nigh onto 16 years.

"Listen—I made a vow that if McKinley was elected I would marry again, and here I am with a new wife. I got back from Kansas yesterday, having married a woman I knew 60 years ago. We are going to Indiana, where I will visit relatives, and if the weather doesn't get too cold we will wander over to Canton and call on the Major."

SHOT AND ROBBED.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 14.—"Blanche" Kennedy, a well known man of the town, was shot twice and robbed of \$900 in cash and some valuable diamonds at the door of his apartment in South Omaha at 9 o'clock this morning. He was painfully but not necessarily dangerously hurt.

Kennedy did not hold his hands up quickly, and the shots were fired. Kennedy fell, and was seized and rubbed. The robbers have not been apprehended.

MADE THE SPEED.

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—The battleship "Iowa" made 16.27 knots an hour in the builder's trial. The guaranteed speed was 16 knots. The builders are to receive \$50,000 for each quarter knot in excess on an official trip yet to be made.

STORY OF STANLEY HOOD.

Attempt to Abduct a Wayward Girl Frustrated.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14.—An unsuccessful attempt was made here last night to abduct Stanley Hood, an 18 year-old girl, from the House of Mercy here. It is claimed by the girl and officers of the institution, and denied by the accused, that Abe Lampfrom, of 1001 Chestnut street, Louisville, was the person seeking to take the girl from the place. The inmates heard a noise on the roof, and when officers went out a man was seen to jump off the back porch. It developed that Lampfrom was in the city; that he had written her a letter asking her to marry him, and that he had also sent persons to see her for him. He is infatuated with the girl, he says, and had lost sight of her until a notice appeared in the papers a few days ago, in which it was stated that she had attempted to drown herself in the Work House pond. It was for this reason that the House of Mercy took her in. She is the daughter of the late Dr. John Hood, who died a few years ago at Quincy, Ill. Her mother married a man named Horn, and moved to California. She is said to be heir to \$80,000, left by will of her grandfather. She met Lampfrom at Winchester, Ky., and being a beautiful girl, he fell in love with her, taking her to Louisville. He wanted to marry her, and she put him off, she says, to find out his disposition. She decided that she would not marry him, and determined to avoid him, but finding this difficult in Louisville, came to Lexington. Here she grew tired of her sinful life and desired to go home. Too proud to ask her mother's forgiveness, she decided to end her life, and but for a workman discovering her struggling in the water, would have been successful.

CLAIMS OF RAMSEY'S BONDSMEN.

Carlyle, Ill., Nov. 14.—The ten Champaign bondsmen of the late State Treasurer Rufus N. Ramsey have filed individual claims against the estate here. The attorneys for the creditors in the recent legal contest with these people contend that the bondsmen should have filed their claims separately instead of in an aggregate.

Foreign need of American wheat continues an important factor, and the price has advanced to 88 cents, gaining six cents for one week, ten cents for two weeks and twenty-four cents since early September. The price is the highest since June, 1892. Western receipts were only 4,494,038 bushels, against 8,202,864 last year, but the election cut off much work during the days in which these receipts were started to market.

Atlanta exports, in spite of scanty freight room, were for two weeks 2,717,231 bushels, flour included, against 2,664,864 last year, and Pacific shipments are also heavy to India, South Africa and Australia.

PREMISENTION OF GEORGE P. CALLOW OF INDIANA IS VERIFIED.

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 14.—George P. Callou, aged 68, living near New Buffalo, was found dead in bed. Callou had premonition of death that was strangely verified.

Ten days ago he stated to his family that he would not be alive on the morning of Nov. 14. They believed that he was the victim of a hallucination, that would pass away, and gave no heed to his repeated declarations that his life was nearing an end.

Callou arranged his business affairs, executed his will, and last night before retiring kissed his wife and children for what this morning proved to be his last farewell.

PAIR OF EAGLES FOR M'KINLEY.

Enthusiastic South Dakota Admirer Sends Two Husky Birds.

Chadron, Neb., Nov. 14.—An enthusiastic admirer of the president-elect at Whiteford, S. D., shipped to Major McKinley yesterday a large crate containing two monster eagles. On the box was the following inscription:

"Black Hills American eagles, Mark and Anna, for Major McKinley, Canton, Ohio. E pluribus unum. The tail goes with the hide. Anna is all right, but look out for Mark when he reaches out for anything."

CONRAD SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 14.—In the trial of Charles Conrad for murder yesterday the jury returned a verdict of guilty, fixing the punishment at imprisonment for life. On May 19 last Conrad quarreled with his neighbor, William Cope, over some drain tile and stabbed Cope in the leg. The blade severed the femoral artery, and Cope died in ten minutes. Both were farmers.

SENTENCED FOR CATTLE STEALING.

Chadron, Neb., Nov. 14.—For the first time in the history of Northwest Nebraska a cattle rustler has been found guilty of cattle stealing. William Stonking, of Harrison, was yesterday convicted and sentenced to five years in the state prison by District Judge Westover. Stonking was found with the carcasses of stolen animals in his possession.

Daily Republican

B. H. HAMSHIRE | W. F. CALHOUN.
HAMSHIRE & CALHOUN, Prop. &
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered at Decatur as second class mail matter

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

By mail, postage paid, one year.....\$5.00

Delivered by carrier to any part of city

Per week, 10 cents. Yearly, in advance.....\$5.00

Postal card requests, or orders through tele-

phone No. 48, will secure early attention of car-

riers in any district.

Address THE EVENING REPUBLICAN, 126

South Water Street, Decatur, Illinois.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1896.

The folding bed seems to be a fit com-

panion for a sandbugger.

Even wheat turns up its nose at silver
as a commodity. It rises while silver de-

clines.

Since the president has shown a disposi-

tion to remove some of the offensive Bry-

an partisans they have begun to talk

Cleveland for 1896.

Wheat continues to advance in price
while silver tends to fall in price. This
is a business or commercial fact but it is
contrary to the protective theory.Alabama proposes to fund its debt. As
it has just voted for Bryan and free silver
it ought to be consistent to borrow from

Arkansas, South Carolina or Texas.

During the campaign Mary Ellen Lease
cried: "To your tents, oh, Israel." This
time the people took her advice and
she had to go back to the Populist reser-

vation in Kansas.

There is some talk among the dis-

appointed of making Altgeld the Democra-

tic candidate for mayor of Chicago. When

a man's friends insist on getting a friend

whipped twice in six months by the peo-

ple nobody ought to object.

General Weyler, according to latest re-

ports, has discovered that it is not an easy

to run up a lot of casualties in a contest

with insurgents in command of officers

with guns in their hands, as it is in the

case of a few hundred defenseless pris-

ons.

"The bullet was never yet cast that

will kill me," General Weyler is reported

to have said. He probably knows as

much about that matter as the fellow who

cast them does. But, then, the general

forgot that a few have lost their lives by

the machine.

In the vote for senator now being taken

by the Chicago Tribune Hon. W. E. Ma-

son so far has secured nearly three to one

over all persons voted for. Should this

ratio continue it may cut considerable

figure in determining the contest in the Re-

publican caucus.

The St Louis Republic that was red

hot for free silver, one day since the elec-

tion published a cartoon representing the

people who had been hoarding gold going

to the bank to deposit it as common

money. Had free silver won then that

paper would have charged that the money

power was hoarding the gold.

It won't make any difference to Gover-

nor Altgeld's creditors whether they are

paid in gold or any other money and it

won't make any difference to him wheth-

er he gets his rent in gold or any other

kind of money and no man knows this

better than the business man Altgeld no

matter what the demagogue Altgeld said

during the campaign.

The appointment of Forman to a position

in the federal government by Presi-

dent Cleveland will probably not be any

more acceptable to Altgeld than ordering

the federal troops into the state. In the

one case the governor objected on the

ground that it was an invasion of a sover-

eign state, in the other case he will prob-

ably object on the ground that he was not

asked for extradition papers.

The free silverites may have discovered

that the common people as well as the

banks were hoarding gold in view of the

contingency of the success of the 50-cent

dollar party. If the people who hoarded

gold in fear of Populist success had be-

lieved that the free coinage of silver

would result in a party of the two metals

they would not have hoarded gold. It

seems that everybody who had ability to

have a \$10 gold piece regarded the free

silver theory as rotten.

It would be just as plausible to assume

that upon a day named the second advent

would occur as it was assumed that the

free coinage of gold and silver at the ratio

of 16 to 1 would result in bimetallism

and yet the party campaigners made a lot

of people believe it. If the same cam-

paigners were to set a time in the plat-

form of the party for the ending of time

plenty of people would be found enrolled

on that day for ascension and if the event

did not happen as predicted they would

be ready the next day to blame the failure

on the money power or some other cul-

pital bogie.

Talk about electing the president by a

direct vote of the people is again revived

by people who do not look deep enough

into the subject to detect the dangers that

it might follow such a plan. They are a

good deal like those people who are weary

ing their souls because God is not recog-

nized in the constitution. The great

principle of the Jewish theocracy was

laid down in the ten commandments.

It is in that declaration that God was

recognized and not in the Mosaic law.

which was founded upon it. So in this government the spirit, the principle upon which it is founded is stated in the Declaration of Independence and in that declaration God is recognized as the Creator. The constitution simply provides "the eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" feature of government, the great principle lies in the Declaration of Independence.

The Doom of Silver.

Atlanta Journal: The most ardent free silverites, the most skeptical observer of political events, must be convinced by the result of the election that the people of the United States will not tolerate the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

If the sound money sentiment were exactly the McKinley vote the result would be decisive and final. But beyond all question the sound money sentiment is stronger than the McKinley vote.

There were perhaps 1,000,000 Democrats who do not believe in the free and unlimited coinage of silver and yet voted for Bryan. They were Democrats who think that the preservation of their party organization is more important than the money question, or Democrats who felt that, having taken part in the primaries, they were bound by the action of the party's highest convention. McKinley's election is not the triumph of the Republican party, but of the cause of sound currency. While every free silver vote in the country that was cast went for Bryan, by no means the full sound money vote was given to McKinley.

The free silver agitators must perceive this; the Democratic party cannot afford to ignore it. It will be useless to continue the demand for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1; it would be worse than folly for the Democracy to adhere to it as a party issue.

Common sense should have its sway, even with those who honestly believe that the free coinage of silver would be a great boon to the country. They should look the facts squarely in the face and accept their logic. They should realize that their ideas cannot prevail, and that the only result of continued silver agitation would be to distract business. We must believe that this will be the conclusion both of the free silver leaders and of the masses who have been carried away by the free silver movement.

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Overcoats. Ulsters.

New Stock, New Styles,
The Right Sort, Up to Date.
At \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18.

MEN'S FINE SUITS,
In the Newest Styles,
At \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15.

OUR ALL WOOL SUITS
At \$6.50, in Cheviots, blue, black,
grey and brown; good wearers.

BOYS'
Department.
Full of NEW,
STYLISH SUITS.
OVERCOATS,
ULSTERS and
REEFERS.

Ottenheimer & Co.

The Progressive Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.
Telephone 182.

SUPERIOR STEEL RANGE.

Don't buy your steel range
until you see the Superior.

The heaviest and best range in the market today. Heavy cold rolled steel and full asbestos lined, beautifully nickel plated, every one fully warranted.

Superior Air Tight Heater.

Heavy boiler steel drum, large ash pan, every joint ground until perfectly airtight. Will keep fire 24 hours, and use less fuel than any soft coal stove on the market.

Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF MILLIKIN BANK.

TURKEY FOR THE TOWN.

Turkey for the poor folks;
Turkey for the wealthy;
Turkey for the sick folks;
Turkey for the healthy;
Turkey for the young folks
And turkey for the old;
For those who've neither greenbacks,
Nor silver, nor yet gold.

Everybody will remember our Turkey Distribution last Thanksgiving, how the crowds were so great that our whole square was packed, how some competitor kicked and by underhand means tried to force the police to interfere. Well, we're going to raise another row this year. We started this to give out last year, and are going to keep it up as long as the people like it. See our ad. next week for full particulars how the turkeys will be.

GIVEN AWAY FREE.

And now, besides the turkey business we are offering SPECIAL THINGS IN CLOTHING, in the buying of which the price of many a turkey may be saved. Come and let us show you.

MAIENTHAL & SONS,
...New Clothing Store...

222 NORTH MAIN STREET, Between Prairie and William.

HAVE YOU TRIED
CHASE & SANBORN'S
COFFEES?
Only Sold at
"The Economy,"
221 North Water Street.

LOCAL NEWS.

Tonight at the grand—"On the Bowery."

The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Weigand are the best in town, meth 25-df.

What's the matter with you? Constituted? Cascarets will cure. Eat them like candy.

Smoke the Little J., a fine hand made Sumatra granner—5 cent cigar.

Warm shoes in abundance at Walter Hutchins'—13-2t.

Yeakle Bros., of Waynesville, have this season burned 700,000 brick.

Hot water bottles at reduced prices at West's drug store.

The Illinois Central ticket office has moved from the Library block to 121 East William street.—10-df-w.

Mama eats a Cascaret, baby gets the benefit. Cascarets make mother's milk mildly purgative.

Little Diana cigar: business men's ideal smoke; 5 for 10 cents; 100 for \$1.50. L. Chodat's News House.—14-df.

Men's fine calf shoe, double sole and calf lined, \$3 at Walter Hutchins'—13-2t.

The town of Assumption has a new brass band of twenty-two pieces, with Prof. Alexander of Penn, as the leader.

The uptown office of the Decatur Coal company is at Armstrong Bros.' drug store corner of North Main and William streets. Telephone 452.—10cts-df.

Just before going to bed eat a Cascaret candy cathartic. Makes you feel fine in the morning.

At the C. B. Prescott music house you will find the Haines and Reed and Sons pianos, the best instruments for the money to be had. Terms easy, prices low.

Gents, have your winter suit or overcoat dyed, cleaned or repaired at Miller's Steam Dye House, 145 North Main street.

Will save you money on School Shoes at 229 North Water street.

PHILPOTT,
F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.
Oct. 5-df

A beautiful lithoed water color engraving with every pair of shoes at Walter Hutchins'—13-2t.

Five hundred boxes, high grade paper and envelopes, from the Flehinger bankrupt stock, now on sale at half price at West's drug store.

300 pairs of Ladies' Shoes, former price \$2.50 to \$3.50, at \$1.75, at

PHILPOTT'S, 229 N. Water.
F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.
Oct. 5-df

One dollar and twenty-five cents buys the best shoe in both men's and women's over shown for the price at Walter Hutchins'—13-2t.

At Danville Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Shantz, formerly of Decatur, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage. A large number of friends were present.

The Jones school north of the city will be closed in the future per order of the board of education. The pupils will be assigned to the nearest school buildings in the city.

In the county court Friday afternoon the last will of the late Martha M. Hutchinson was presented for probate. The estate amounts to \$2500 in real estate and notes. By the will the property is divided equally between the husband, Lemar Hutchinson, and the daughter, Mrs. Myra A. Howe. There is a proviso, however, that if the husband marries again his share shall go to the daughter. The husband and daughter were named as executors.

Last night there was a merry social gathering at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich; complimentary to Miss Anna Gale Litterer, of Nashville, Tenn., niece of Mr. Ulrich, who is a student at the High school. It was a surprise visitation of the thirty or more callers, all classmates of the young lady, having previously assembled at the home of Miss Martin. There were cards and dancing during the evening and delicious refreshments were served. J. J. Sheppard, Frank Haugher and other members of the faculty were in attendance.

When You Buy Coal.

Keep in mind that the best coal in the market is Decatur coal. It is the hardest, makes more heat and lasts longer than any other soft coal. Every ton of it that you buy is just so much money kept right here in Decatur. The more of it you buy the more miners and teamsters we can employ. They spend their money in town and part of it must of necessity find its way to you. When you buy coal order Decatur coal, Oct 8-df.

Decatur Coal Co.

For Rent.

A large, comfortable and conveniently arranged house of ten rooms, and equipped with all modern requirements, located three blocks south of St. Nicholas hotel. Apply to C. M. Imboden.—2-df.

WABASH KILLED A MAN.

Peculiar Accident to a Young Farmer Could Not Escape.

Yesterday forenoon Roy Wallace, a young farmer, was killed by the Wabash Chicago limited train near Clarkdale on the St. Louis branch of the road, six miles south of Taylorville. The young man was a son of J. S. Wallace, postmaster and general merchant at Clarkdale.

It appears that young Wallace put in a crop on a farm belonging to his father and situated near Clarkdale. He was hauling corn to market. Having unloaded somewhere on the north side of the track he was on his way home on the south side for dinner. His team took him over the railroad at the crossing just southwest of the depot. He was driving south, standing on the bottom of the empty wagon and leaning against the tall sideboards on the right side, which obstructed his view of the approaching train. Eye witnesses say that he did not know of his danger until the train whistled. Then he dropped his lines and ran for the rear of the wagon, presumably to jump out. His hands were on the endgate, in the act of leaping over, when the engine struck him in the back of the head and hurled him one hundred feet northeast, past the depot and as far as the water closet. Bystanders hurried to his side. He gasped a few times and died. His skull was crushed, but his face was not even bruised.

The horse escaped injury, running south with the front wheels of the wagon and demolishing a buggy. It is the opinion of eye witnesses that Wallace would have escaped with slight or possibly no injuries had he run toward the front end of the wagon instead of the rear.

Roy Wallace was born in Taylorville about 22 years ago. His father was deputy sheriff under Mercer and was later engaged in the grocery business, removing with his family to Clarkdale about 10 years ago. Here Roy attended the village school, afterward taking a course in a St. Louis college. Besides his sorrowing parents he leaves three brothers, Floyd, Otto and Joseph, one sister, Anna, and a host of friends to mourn his tragic death. One week ago the deceased took the first degree in Masonry in Mount Lodge No. 152, of Taylorville.

The funeral services will be conducted Sunday morning at the Christian church, Taylorville, Rev. W. W. Weddin officiating.

Abated.

The diphtheria scare at Homer has abated. People are now privileged to attend church services and the children can go to school.

Gone to California.

Dr. A. L. Keller, who has lived at Sullivan since 1847, left today for California. He is one of the old time practitioners in Moultrie county.

Gregg and Stoner Horses.

George W. Stoner of LaPlace and I. H. Gregg of Tuscola, will have a joint auction sale of standard horses at Gregg's Dale on Nov. 25. All are said to be race horses.

Postponed.

The reunion of the Illinois association of Ohio veterans which was to have been held at Champaign Nov. 19 and 20, has been indefinitely postponed because of the large gathering of old soldiers to occur at Chattanooga.

W.H. Meet To-Night

Attention soldiers, sailors and sons of veterans. You are requested to meet at the council room Saturday evening, Nov. 14 at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance which concerns the interest of all. By order of the committee.

Week of Prayer Ends.

The last of the week of prayer services which have been held by the Y. M. C. A. took place last night at Grace Methodist church. There was a large attendance and the meeting was an interesting one. E. P. Irving was the leader and the subject of discussion was "The Worker's Reward." The meetings all through the week were well attended.

Facts and Gossip for Cyclists.

Dates for the principal cycling shows of the season are arranged as follows:

Chicago, Jan. 23-30; New York, Feb. 6-13; Stanley (London) Nov. 20-23; National (London) Dec. 1-12; Salon du Cycle (Paris) Dec. 12-27; Manchester Jan. 2-4; Dublin, Jan. 16-23; Glasgow, Jan. 23-30.

The scramble of cyclists all over the country to secure special paths for their own exclusive use is, nine times out of ten, energy expended in the wrong direction. What wheelmen should do, according to a prominent member of the L. A. W., is to work for better roads. The wheelmen are beginning to realize this and several of the state divisions of the League will work this winter to secure good roads through legislative enactment.

The Thanksgiving Institute.

The annual Marion county institute will be held at the High school building on Nov. 27 and 28, under the direction of John G. Keller, county superintendent of schools.

The following will be the program for the two days' session:

Friday morning, 10:30—Music, "Demands of the Age," S. M. Ingles, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Friday afternoon, 1:30—Music, Application of Fractions and Percentage, Prof. David Feilmyer, of Normal. Methods of teaching Flesch's primary arithmetic, by Jonathan Piper, author of the series.

Friday evening, 7:30—Lecture, "Problems," Rev. W. F. Gilmore.

Saturday morning, 10:30—Music, Lecture, "Timber," D. S. Elliott, principal of the Blue Mound schools.

Saturday afternoon, 1:30—Music, School keepers and school teachers, D. Frank Faust, principal of the Marion schools. Hygiene in school, W. E. Hedges, principal of the Marion schools. The Teachers' relation to public opinion, E. W. Slater, principal of the Mt. Zion schools. Music.

High School Society Meetings.

The Alpha Beta society held its regular meeting last night at which the following program was given:

Query Box—Sidney Covington.

Debate, "Resolved, that the South Carolina liquor law was a benefit to the people." Affirmative, Glen Pitcher; negative, Arthur Jeffers. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Extemporaneous debate—"Resolved, that street railways should be placed under municipal ownership and control." Affirmative, James Montgomery and Frank Lindsay; negative, Sidney Covington and Allen Gleason. The decision was given to the affirmative.

The society selected officers for the ensuing six weeks as follows:

President—Sidney Covington.

Vice President—James Montgomery. Secretary—Fred Noldmeyer. Treasurer—Frank Lindsay. Marshal—Charles Record.

The Sapponian society will hold an open meeting next Friday night at the High school.

Awarded

Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR:

PRICES

CREAM

BAKING

POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

from Ammonia, Alum or any other dross.

4¢ per lb. 12¢ per lb. 18¢ per lb.

On sale at all drug stores.

Also at the

DRUGSTORES.



NEW TIME CARD.

Important Changes To Be Made in the Running of Wabash Trains on Sunday. The Winter time card of the Wabash railroad will go into effect on Sunday and a number of important changes will be made in the schedule of passenger trains. Trains Nos. 16 and 17, which have been run daily between this city and Chicago, will now be daily except Sunday. The following is the time table to be in force on and after Sunday:

	TO CHICAGO.	FROM CHICAGO.
12. 12:15 a.m.	13. 12:30 a.m.	14. 12:45 p.m.
13. 12:30 a.m.	15. 12:45 p.m.	16. 1:00 p.m.
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RACE CLOTHING MFG. Co.



A FEW FACTS FOR BUYERS TO CONSIDER.

Being Jobbers we buy our goods at better advantage, at lower rates, and do sell them to the trade at less money. Being manufacturers of Men's and Boys' Shirts, Overalls, Park Coats, Etc., and employing home labor make the best garments sold in the city for the money. Buy goods of us and protect home industry.

BOYS DUCK COATS, warm lined,.....	\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00
BOYS DUCK COATS, " "	\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
BOYS SHIRTS, round or square cut.....	\$5.00
BOYS SHIRTS, " " better value.....	\$8.50
BOYS SHIRTS, " " special value.....	\$10.00
BOYS SHIRTS single and double breasted.....	\$12, \$15.00

OVERCOATS.

BOYS OVERCOATS.....	\$5.00
BOYS OVERCOATS	\$7.00
BOYS OVERCOATS, in Beaver.....	\$8.50 and \$9.00
BOYS OVERCOATS, Blue and Black Beaver.....	\$10.00, \$12.00
BOYS OVERCOATS, " " Satin Lined.....	\$13.00, \$15.00

Also the finest grades of Beavers, Meltons and Chinchillas.

Boys' Shirts for..... \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.00
Boys' Shirts, Irish Frieze, for..... \$10, \$15
Best coat ever sold for this money.

Boys' Department.

BOYS SUITS, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and up, in Juniors, fancy trimmed and latest colors.
BOYS OVERCOATS, in Cape Coats and Meltons, for \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00. Good values for the money.
BOYS RUMMERS, in Fancies and Blue Chinchillas, \$2.50, \$3.50, 4.00 and \$5.00, ages 3 to 12.
TAPS for Men and Boys; large line to select from, 25c, 50c, 75c and higher. Assortments complete in Underwear. Canton Flannel Drawers, 25c, 50c.

RACE CLOTHING MAN'G CO.,

120 North Water Street.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

We Want It Now,

And will give you best value in MILLINERY and LADIES' NOTIONS in the city.

DECATUR BAZAR CO.,

139 East Main Street.

SALVATION OIL

The leading liniment of the age, rapidly cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia and all pains. For Cuts, Sores, Burns, Sprains and Bruises it is invaluable. SALVATION OIL should be in every house, it costs only 25 cents. Insist on getting it. Take no other.

CHALMERS' PLUGS, The Great Tobacco Antidote, 10c. Dealers or mail, A.C. Meyer & Co., Balto., Md.

UNDERWEAR!

FOR BARGAINS IN
Ladies', Children's and
Men's Underwear,
GIVE ME A CALL.

H. C. Anthony
DECATUR, ILL.

WHAT A CHILD WANTS TO BE.

Girls Desire to Teach, Boys to Handle Tools When Grown Up.

Children in their early teens have strange ambitions. From 2,500 replies to the question, "What would you like to do or be when you grow up?" it is recorded in the annual report of the department of instruction in New York that among the girls 38 per cent. wanted to be teachers, 24 per cent. milliners, 11 per cent. clerks and stenographers, 3 per cent. housekeepers, storekeepers, nurses and servants, each 2 per cent.; artists, 1 per cent.; then follow missionaries, musicians, factory hands, and those who hope to be wives and mothers, each about three-fourths of 1 per cent. It is indeed a poor showing for the desire for motherhood. What is wrong with our school system that most young girls make up their minds that they would like to be teachers, and that only three-fourths of one per cent. of them express any interest in being a wife and mother?

Among the boys who were questioned, the most popular occupations related to the trades. Fourteen per cent. had this preference. Next in frequency came the desire to be merchants, 12 per cent.; then clerks, 7 per cent.; then farmers, 6 per cent.; doctors, about 5 per cent.; lawyers, about 4 per cent.; engineers, nearly 4 per cent.; teachers and soldiers, each 3 per cent.; railroad men and sailors, each 2 1/2 per cent.; business, 2 per cent. The rest named 35 different occupations. It was noticed that the boys thought that an occupation that dealt with tools, plants or animals meant something that conferred power over one's fellows. Only in boys about seven years old was there a large preference for such occupations as that of policeman, fireman or railroad man. As he grows older the average boy modifies his desire for the perils, until at 14 he wants to be a bank clerk. There is one interesting exception to this. The ambition to be a sailor appears at seven and increases slowly, culminating at 14.

Here is the composition of a boy of 14, parents American, his father a laborer: "When I am a man I will go to sea and be a sailor on the stormy ocean. Then I can see strange and foreign lands and places, where no man but the sailor can go." * * * I can go among the icebergs of the antarctic region, and I can spend a mighty winter in some arctic country. The dark continent holds many joys for the sailor. He can hunt and have advantages without other cost than walking into them. Because I speak in such glowing terms of the sailor does not say that I think he has no discomforts, for what kind of a life does not have their full share of the dangers and discomforts? The millionaire frets about the fact that some bank will go under. * * * Even the poorest laborer frets, fearing that he and his family will starve to death when he has no work. And now, hark for the sailor!"

And here is a little end-of-the-een-ty old maid of nine, of English and American parentage, whose father is a staid minister of the Go-pet: "I want to marry a man that doesn't smoke; because I don't like the smell of smoke. I want to teach school where they will let me spank the children. For children knead discipline. I want to wear bloomers all the time. I want to wear a cutaway suit. Because it looks nice with bloomers, I will wear rust-set shoes and brown stockings. I want to have my hair cut short. Because it will be cooler." — N. Y. Press.

SOME FOOLISH BETS.

Within the Year Some Curious Ones Have Been Won and Lost.

The last six months have seen some curious bets made, won and lost. To start with, we have that of two Englishmen at Monte Carlo, who ran a race for a prize of 1,000 francs, the winner of which, so the conditions run, had to immediately stake the loser's money on the red of the tables. Of the luck which attended the venture, and the "red" dinner which the favorite of fortune afterward gave at the Savoy hotel, when the lights, decorations, and even the waiters' shirt-fronts were vermillion hue, much has been written already.

A few weeks ago a butcher of Brixton wagered that he would empty a quart bottle of whisky in four gulps. The man, who was 50 years of age, accomplished his task, but was immediately taken queer, and after a short illness died.

A foolhardy cycling feat, undertaken by a young Englishman named French, who died January 18, 1891, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. Son of Andrew and Elizabeth Elliott.

As soon as the relatives of the Elliott family, residing in Elliott City, heard of the occurrence, they employed an undertaker and the body was reinterred. — Baltimore American.

BAGPIPES IN THE DRAWING-ROOM.

The announcement that the drawing-room amusement this season will be bagpipes playing by ladies is somewhat dismaying, and is by no means an improvement on skirt dancing. Even the polite persons who are accustomed to remark, at the end of amateur performances in the drawing-room: "Thank you; so very charming," will have some difficulty in preserving their elegant composure during a bagpipe display. The details given are tantalizingly scanty. Are the young ladies to be attired in the correct if barbaric Highland full dress, and are their operations to be accompanied by the true Highland whoop? The new French drawing-room craze — character-reading by the mouth, or buccal physiognomy, as it is called, the rest of the face being concealed — seems to be far preferable. — St. James' Gazette.

A POPULAR PREACHER.

Mrs. Pew — What a blessing it is to hear Mr. Oily preach!

Mrs. Stole — He's perfectly splendid.

No wonder he's popular. Why, he preached so beautifully that the wickeder one is the better Mr. Oily makes me feel. — Boston Transcript.

PITH AND POINT.

—At the Cricket Match — Gertie —

"What a splendid bat Bertie Ooftish is!" May — "Yes, dear, but he is a much better catch." — Sketchie Rite.

— Correspondent — "I should like to write for your paper. You want the manuscript sheets blank on one side, don't you?" Managing Editor — "On both sides, if you please." — Fliegende Blätter.

— Aunt — "Come here, Fritz, at once!" Fritz — "Not unless you promise me another piece of cake." "No more cake to-day." "Then I won't come. I'll see if I can't cure your stubbornness." — Fliegende Blätter.

— Figuring on the Future. — "How did you dare to tell father that you have a prospect of \$100,000 a year?" she asked. "Why," he answered, in righteous indignation, "I have — if I marry you." — Washington Star.

— Sure to Be Popular. — "Mudgett feels sure his new 'Romeo and Juliet' will make a hit." "What are the high lights?" "Juliet dives off the balcony in her bloomers, and they elope on their wheels." — Chicago Record.

— Between Two Evils. — Lady (to dirty tramp) — "Here's a piece of soap, and hope you will wash yourself with it, and here is a piece of homemade cake to eat." Dirty tramp (evidently surveying the soap and cake) — "Is the soap homemade, too, m'm?" Lady — "Of course not." Dirty Tramp — "Then, if you don't mind, m'm, I'll rather eat the soap and scrub myself with the cake." — Fun.

— "Unless I can marry your daughter," said the pale-faced young man, "I feel certain that I shall die." "Is that so?" replied the girl's father; "young man, you've come to the right shop. There's my card. We have a coffin of all kinds and prices. I shall expect you to call directly. Or, wait; perhaps it will be necessary for some of your friends to call. Here, take half a dozen cards." And the young man went out into the night, and as he gazed up at the stars he thanked heaven that he was safe from connecting himself with such a sordid, shop-talking family. — Boston Transcript.

A HURRICANE INCIDENT.

What the Old Cedar Tree Held in Its Roots.

The rocks that bound the major part of Howard county, and that find their most prominent home in the bosoms of the high hills that compose the frontispiece of Elliott City, hold within their precincts the most interesting and thrilling records of the great storm.

On one of the most prominent hills that garrison the city is located a graveyard, within whose shadows lie the remains of those who gave the name to the town — the Elliotts. In its great sweep of destruction from the south the storm selected Howard county in general, and Elliott City in particular, for a display of its power.

In the old Elliott burying ground for years there has stood a noble cedar tree. It was the sentinel at the grave of the late Mr. Nathaniel Elliott.

As though it had been an infant pine, the wind, in its fury, lifted the big cedar tree up from its resting place of many years, and, what had been the pride of the old cemetery, in a twinkling became food for the debris pile. But the mere uprooting of the old cedar tree was not all that the wind did the other morning. When the sightseers were making their rounds they discovered something attached to the roots of the tree that was foreign to the ordinary growth of the earth. It was a coffin containing a human body that the roots of the tree held in their grasp.

A close investigation revealed the fact that the coffin which the old tree held in its hands was that of Nathaniel Elliott when brought to full view. The roots of the tree held the coffin just like the hand of a skeleton would hold an object. One root, or finger, had wended its way through the coffin lid and the body of the coffin, and made an opening. Another had slipped under the coffin, forming a perfect wreath around it. In the uprooting of the cedar the top of the coffin was broken off, and a glance of the interior given. It were two rib bones and one leg bone. But for the old tombstone that defied the power of the storm, it would have been difficult to tell who had been the occupant of the upturned coffin.

But in letters plain were these words: "To the memory of Nathaniel Elliott, who died January 18, 1891, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. Son of Andrew and Elizabeth Elliott."

As soon as the relatives of the Elliott family, residing in Elliott City, heard of the occurrence, they employed an undertaker and the body was reinterred. — Baltimore American.

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A DISRESPECTABLE TRAIT.

"Peter Jimson, they tell me your bicycle has been seen in front of Boozer's road house six times this week!"

"It's mighty singular about that bike, my dear. I really can't account for it. It's just like that old horse we bought from Lusher. It's determined to stop at every saloon." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BELIEVED HIM.

He (indignantly) — I beg your pardon, miss, but I always keep my word.

She (complacently) — I can easily believe that, for no one would take it. — Washington Times.

MALIGNANT FRUGALITY.

It Takes Curious Forms in All Grades of Society.

There is some frugality that is only negatively wasteful, as when we spend ten cents' worth of time in trying to disentangle two mills' worth of string, or when we spend five dollars' worth of mental peace in worrying over a 25-cent loss, or when we deprive ourselves of a night's rest (cheap at ten dollars) in caring about something which has already happened or which has not yet happened and never, perhaps, will.

A lady of mature years, whom the writer has the honor to know, having a religious horror of waste, saves up all the pasteboard boxes which come from the milliner, and the dressmaker, and the shoemaker, and the tailor, of assorted sizes, going down even to match boxes, and as a result when every shelf and closet is full, and there is something that really ought to be saved, there is no place for it. But this excellent lady would, perhaps, reply: "Is not space unlimited?" "Well," we should say, "philosophically, space is infinite, but practically, in its relation to us, it is limited by the dimensions of one's room, one's house, one's attic, one's yard." But these economies are simply negatively wasteful, and may be likened to the tumors which absorb the strength of the body and sometimes get in the way and interfere with our personal convenience and often with our attractiveness.

But there is another kind of thrift which is positively malignant. Here is something left over at dinner which is hardly worth putting away; it may not be very good by to-morrow, so to avoid its being wasted, we eat it. We had eaten enough before; that addition distends the stomach beyond natural bounds, makes more difficult the digestion of what has gone before, perhaps brings on stupidity, or dyspepsia, or headache, or insomnia. Who was that sage who said: "The worst place to throw away anything is inside of us?" Probably it was this insensate desire for saving which gave rise to the rule which used to prevail in many families, that the children must eat everything that was set before them. I have heard an elderly man say that in his childhood one of the parental precepts which constituted the chief of table morals was: "My son, clear your plate." And if there was any thing that the child particularly hated he who helped it to that somewhat liberty. Just as though nature were a fool, and as though the eating or the reprimand of the stomach had no meaning, or, rather, were to be treated by contraries. Let us hope that we have fallen upon better times.

Here is a patient who has just turned the corner into convalescence; his appetite is slight and fitful; his stomach is very sensitive and can bear little. The amateur nurse, the affectionate wife, who is all heart and tenderness, is feeding him. He had just enough, but there is a spoonful or two left over; we must not waste it; let us give it to the patient; and so his poor stomach is overtaxed, his fitful appetite revolts: the spoonful or two that is "saved" has done him all the harm his most malignant enemy could desire, and perhaps has turned the balances the wrong way.

Another excellent lady, whose moral character is unimpeachable, whose years are venerable, writes a very minute hand, and in her letters she puts her lines painfully close together, and fills up every unoccupied space, and then very likely crosses her letters or writes between the lines. She does not save any postage, for our government kindly carries from four to six large sheets of paper and an envelope for two cents; never in the world was paper so cheap; it is not worth saving. But it is possible that she may save five cents a year, at the expense of her own eyes and the eyes of her friends, to say nothing of the headaches of her correspondents, and the loss of temper and the stumbling-blocks in the way of their going to Heaven.

We have spoken of ladies, and perhaps this malignant frugality is extraordinarily developed in the Heaven-deserving sex, but it was a man, perhaps a New Englander, who, when any portion of a dose administered to a member of the family was unused, took it himself so that it might not be wasted; it was a man — a druggist — mentioned by Mr. Gough, who, when he had a little of any drug left over, would put it into a demijohn, which he had assigned as a receptacle for such odd lots, and when a patient came with a complication of disorders he would administer a portion from this epitome of pharmacopoeia, believing that certainly something here might fit his case.

This malignant frugality is as though one were to say: "Here is a little kerchief left over; we must not waste it; let us throw it into the fire." Or: "Here is a little gunpowder, too little to put away; let

GOLD IN TEETH.

Quantities of the Yellow Metal Hammered into Jaws.

It is a most very accurate idea of the amount of gold used in gold leaf in this country," said a lad of 11 in foil in this material, "but it is not much of this material, but it is a big quantity. Probably a dentist is a big quantity. Probably a dentist is a better idea than I can. I can't use almost entirely by gold leaf in my teeth gold leaf is but a book binding and operates a lot of work, besides the show of a lot of acres and acres of gilded leaf and before the public in one city.

The quantity of gold used in gold leaf is not as great as that in the case of the fact that the gold leaf is much thinner than the foil.

It takes a week to make two ounces of gold leaf because it is so much thinner. The work has always been done by hand and probably always will be. A man's hand is the only tool for the dentists to use.

W. C. replied, "I should think that they use on an average about 50 dollars worth of gold per cavity, as a rule. Some are bigger, some are smaller. This bottle," and he held up a small bottle, "keep their gold in it. The dentists keep their gold in it. It costs four dollars' worth of gold and that would make about eight dollars of the average size."

If the average cavity bored out by a dentists' American dentist with such extreme discomfort to the sufferer, it would contain 50 cents' worth of gold. It would be all the millions of dentists so constructed employ?

There was another, it is probable that something like 25,000,000 of the great American people are running around on their usual business with \$100,000 worth of gold stowed away in 2,000,000 jugged little caves mined into their respective teeth with hammers and buzz saws and jammers and sort and another, worked by foot and by hand—pounded in with hammers, rubbed off with sandpaper and gleaming bright through the stubble of unshaven lips and chin or from parted lips of smiling beauty.

This is a big quantity of gold. It would make between 15 and 20 wagons loads of a ton a load. It would melt up to four cubes two feet in width, depth and height. Or, if molded into one giant tooth, one of the three-pronged fellows that grow so when removed from their accustomed places, the tooth would be ten feet high. A single front tooth 12 or 13 feet high could be built from the same gold.

Washington Star.

ARTISTS AMONG FURRIERS.

Note that the best fitters interested with their marks.

There are grand ladies there will be a great many grand ladies this winter for furs are the fashion. Every woman in "fut" loves furs, but it is the men of women know as little about them as they do about these grand beautiful things; that is, unless they are made up.

There are women who work for known to the trade by the world in art's work is known. And the work is divided up equally. The man that cuts the fur is at the top of the ladder, a finished workman and a bath up. Other men may be cutting furs to good advantage and the like, but they will not be in a piece of seal. So it is with sewers. Some women earn good wages, some common furs, but it would be apt to have an attack of heart disease were he to seat himself in the hands of any but a real sewer.

Seal sewers are the artists among fur makers. They make the furs and to regular stitches. And he has some peculiarity of style that makes his work so that it is found wherever it is seen by one of the craft. Whenever an old seal garment is taken to a furrier to be made over the seal sewers examine the stitches and comment on the work. "But that's some of Mrs. So-and-so's work," they say, and then they relate some anecdotes about the woman.

There used to be a seal sewer in Brooklyn who was known as the best. She has been dead several years, but her work was recognized the other day in a Pittsburgh shop where an old seal had been taken for repairing. The finest seal sewer suffered the other day, and she died as so many who have reached the top of the ladder in other fields have died. She died last Friday, but whenever she was "off" she gave work and the fitter of New York would compete for her services. Her work to-day is held up as a model for seal sewers.

Brooklyn Post.

11 and the Monocle.

In Hung Chang, the famous Chinaman who visited this country a short time ago, made quite an impression in England for his wit and apparent invincibility, although it was more than suspected that some of the old gentlemen remarks were not so bland as they seemed. One incident especially annoyed the Britishers. It was when Li Hung Chang met Joseph Chamberlain, who affects a monocle. The Chinaman noticed the single eye-glass, and took it for granted that the colonial secretary had lost the use of one eye, and he offered him his sincere condolences. —*Harper's Round Table*.

Made a mistake.

"You say she's a kleptomaniac?" "Oh, dear, no."

"Why, you certainly did say so."

"Now, I did, but it was a mistake. I had that I overacted her wealth and social position and I should have said the word—'Cheapskate.'



BARGAIN COLUMN.

Advertisements forty words or less may be inserted in this column at the rate of 10 cents per week, payable invariably in advance.

For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Etc.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. \$1.50 West Main street. Oct 14-15.

FOR SALE.

JOE'S SALE—1 or 2 pot cash, \$200, you can get a fine building lot, very high ground, all stone, on North Union street. Only one lot, don't talk at once. PETER H. BRUECK, Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main street. Nov 12-13.

DRUG AND BOOK STORE FOR SALE.—The Wiegert stock of Drugs and Books, including four year lease.

S. S. JACK, Assignee. J. W. EICHINGER.

FOR SALE—Here's something that will unlock your pocketbooks. Three fine lots, very high, on North Union street, \$1,000.00 apiece. \$300.00 for each lot, \$1,000.00 for all. On easy terms, or exchange for inheritance or good city property. A \$100.00 stock of groceries to exchange for a portion of your city land. Address P. J. KUEHL, Sullivan, Ill. Nov 10-11.

RENTAL—FARM—One 30 acres, one 300 acres, one 10 acres, and one 120 acres, all well improved, on easy terms, or exchange for inheritance or good city property.

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A Beautiful New Assortment of Odd Pieces of French China, Hand Decorated.

Brittany Bowls, Nut Bowls.

Etruske and Swan Jardinieres.

Oregon, Aurora, Pompadour and
Savoy Cake Plates.

Goutherie & Empire Plates.

Sorrento & Valentine Pen Trays.

Souvenir Round Trays--

Maid of the Mist.

Eames B. & C. Tray.

Olympia and Ribbon Trays.

...Brittany Saucers in Pinks and Raspberries...

We also take Special Orders for Portrait Work on
Miniatures and large Pieces of China.

....See Our Front Window....

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.,

156 EAST MAIN STREET.

OCTOBER WEATHER

Means Colds, Medicine, Doctor Bills,
Unless Your Feet are Protected.

A GOOD PAIR OF WINTER SHOES
Is a Health Preservative Par Excellence.

Looking for Wear?

A pair our Solid Calf Shoes for Ladies, Men,
Boys or Youth fills the bill.

Big Line of HANAN & SON'S Famous Line
of Men's Shoes on our shelves.

BEST LINE MADE.

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.,

148 East Main St. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks.

B. F. BOBO, Manager.

CLOAKS....

Cloak Making and Repairing.

It is not generally known that we have in operation a complete Cloak factory (the only one in the state outside of Chicago), making nearly all the Jackets and Capes that we sell and make any special garment to order at short notice. We also do all kinds of Cloak Repairing, cutting off garments to proper length and put fullness in backs of same. We Re-line and Repair Fur Capes and Muffs of all kinds. We Recut long Fur Capes into Ripple Capes. We make over Plush or Long Cloaks into Capes.

We have on sale a nice assortment of Jackets, as follows:

Ladies' Jackets at \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15.

Misses' Jackets at \$2.75, 3.50, 5.00, 6.50, 7.50, 10.

Children's Jackets at \$2.00, 2.50, 3.50, 5.00.

Remember our store is Headquarters on Jackets and our Prices are Lower than elsewhere.

Chas. T. Johnston,

151 NORTH WATER STREET.

YOU CAN'T EXPECT

Good results from poor medicines; all adulterations are harmful. Use the best. Everything in the Drug line and of the best at

KING'S DRUG STORE,
Cor. Main and Water Sts.

LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St.
You pay a little more for Sleeth's portraiture but—

Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.

Pretty and useful things at the Baptist ante on next Thursday.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. June 22-dif.

Dr. H. P. Bachman, dentist rooms 7, 8 and 9, in Temple block. 5 dif.

West's drug store saves you money on the medicines you have to buy.

Sleeth is the only photographer in the city who guarantees satisfaction.

Judge Vail is at Urbana today. He will return this evening.

Dr. L. E. Coonradt, Dentist rooms 42 and 48 Fenton block. sug34-dif.

Remember the Baptist ladies aid dinner and supper on Nov. 19.

Hot soup served at noon every day at Singleton's Restaurant. —Oct21st

The old reliable K & W cigars are made by John Weigand. Moh 26-dif.

A storm door has been built for the main entrance at the Hotel Brunswick. See our cheap shoes for men.

PHILOTT'S, 229 N. Water St.
Octdft F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Volney T. Malotte, of Indianapolis, has been appointed receiver for the Poorie division of the Vandals railroad.

Don't forget to order your turkey, chicken or duck for Sunday dinner in ample time. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co., telephone 344. —18-dif

The Wabash City Ticket Office has been removed from No. 172 East Prairie street to No. 147 Merchant street. dif

Tender roast beef with brown gravy served at noon daily at Singleton's restaurant. —Oct21st

Use Decatur coal. It is the best. Leave your order at Armstrong Bros' drug store. —Oct28-dif

Smoke the famous Leda, a due 10 cent. or, made by John Weigand. Moh 26-dif.

Mrs. Anne Berry Templeton will sing a solo Sunday morning at St. John's Episcopal church.

Lettuce, water cress, parsnips, fine table celery, bellflower apples. Telephone 344. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co. —18-dif

The Mat Jones house of 111 firs on East Main street was raided last night. Several inmates were arrested. All were put in jail.

Ladies and children made dresses, cloaks and winter wraps nicely dyed cleaned and pressed—no ripping apart—at Miller's Steam Dye House, 145 North Main street.

New shoes for Fall arriving daily.

PHILOTT'S,
F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Oct 5 dif

Can and bulk oysters in standards and selects, our canned goods reduced to 25, 30, 35, and 40c. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co., telephone 344. —18-dif

A present with every pair of school shoes at PHILOTT'S,
F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Oct 5 dif

A review was taken in the circuit court this morning and if Judge Vail returns from Champaign today he will hear the verdict in the case of Bridget O'Connor against the city of Decatur. Court will then be adjourned until December 7.

Last night George Foster gave a party for the west end athletic club at his home on Oakland avenue. George is a son of D. L. Foster, circuit clerk elect. There was a large company present to enjoy the possum supper which was served under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Miller.

It is probable that the heirs of James McConchie will bring suit for damages against the Wabash. The man was killed on the night of August 12 near the electric light station. He was sitting at the side of the track when struck. Colonel Van Sellen of Paris, was in Decatur in conference with Attorney O. W. Smith in reference to the proposed proceedings.

Special Notice!

The merchants and business men of the city of Decatur and vicinity are cordially invited to call and inspect our new building and stock on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1896.

...Linn & Scruggs...

D. G. & C. Co.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS.

Bally Day at All Churches on Sunday Meetings in the City and Country.

Tomorrow is to be an all day rally for the Christian Endeavorers. All the churches will dispense with their evening services. There will be but two meetings in the evening, one at the Presbyterian church and the other at the First M. E. church.

Mrs. Francois B. Patterson, ex-missionary superintendent of the state union, will speak at the Presbyterian church and Mr. W. R. Newell of Moody institute of Chicago, will speak in the First M. E. church. These large churches will be thrown open and every available space used. It is hoped that everyone who possibly can will hear one of these speakers. There will be no collection and you are earnestly invited to meet with us and try to become more interested in this great cause by these two excellent speakers who have given their lives to the mission work and who are preparing now to go into the foreign field this coming year. The following is the program for the day: 8:30 a. m., sunrise prayer meeting at Congregational church, led by F. G. McIntire; 9:15 p. m., addresses by Miss Patterson and Mr. Newell, closing with a consecration meeting conducted by Mr. Newell at the Baptist church; 7:30 p. m., mass meetings at both the Presbyterian and First M. E. churches with Miss Patterson at the former and Mr. Newell at the latter.

Everyone is invited to all these services and we hope many of our older people will avail themselves of this opportunity. If you cannot attend all the meetings come to the afternoon meeting.

The past week has been made a special week of prayer by the Endeavorers throughout the country. Several societies have planned special services at which the important subject of the Armenian will be a prominent feature. On Sunday evening at 8:30 the Congregational and Cumberland Presbyterian societies will unite with the First Presbyterian society in a union service.

The topic will be "Prayer and Mission." Mrs. R. G. Well will be the leader.

On Monday night the Grace M. E. society will have an Armenian meeting. An interesting program has been arranged and all the Endeavorers of the city are invited to attend this meeting.

Last Sunday evening Carroll McIntire visited the U. B. society and told them of the late convention. The church was well filled and Mr. M. E. McIntire's report of the convention was excellent.

Last Monday evening the C. E. 's of the city met with the Baptist society in connection with the Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting. There was a crowded house and the meeting was helpful and interesting, led by Mr. E. Welles.

The congregation society gave a social last night at the home of Miss Nellie Cher. An interesting musical program was rendered.

The Argenta society has recently elected new officers.

Last night the Sharon society gave a social at their church northwest of the city.

The Decatur district is contemplating a District C. E. paper.

The Grace M. E. society will have with them next Tuesday evening a Japanese who will address them and who will tell of their lives and customs by exhibiting many of their different costumes.

The subject tomorrow evening at the Presbyterian society will be prayer and missions.

The members of the Christian citizenship committee of this city expect to have an able speaker here on the 20th of this month.

The Presbyterian society will celebrate its tenth anniversary, Dec. 6.

The Christian citizenship committee have completed arrangements for their meeting next Friday evening. Rev. Charles Seymour Bullock, pastor of Oakwood Union church, Chicago and Robert H. Patton, Esq., of Springfield, will be the speakers of the evening.

The Baptist society received their new C. E. song books last week.

The Christian society have announced their new officers to be elected next Monday night.

Every Christian Endeavorer in the city is urged to attend all the meetings tomorrow.

Anna B. Millikan Home.

At the meeting of the house and school board which met at Mrs. W. F. Bush's, the visiting committee reported the building in good condition and the inmates in good health. Donations of fruit, clothing, flour and bread were received from the following persons: Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Wood Peddecock, Mrs. Shadie, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Shellabarger, Mr. Bonham, and from Congregational church and W. C. T. U. The managers decided to have some kind of entertainment in the near future as it is the first time for three years they have asked the general public for aid they hope to have a hearty response.

Lecture on Turkey.

A returned missionary woman from Turkey gave an interesting lecture last evening at the Congregational church. She spoke of the manners and customs of the women of Turkey. She has been in that country for seven years. The lady told of some of the horrors of the persecutions of the Armenians which she had seen. The lecturer brought with her some of the costumes of the country and Miss Lindsay was attired in them to show how they were worn.

The Tremont bank has a safe which weighs 6000 pounds.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Board of Education

Official Report

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 14, 1896.

Present Mrs. Mary J. Haworth

Messrs. David & Shellabarger, James

Ronch, and the clerk, F. A. Griswold

The minutes of two meetings were read

and approved.

The treasurer's report for October was

compared and approved.

The following bills were ordered paid

Hainsbor & Calhoun, \$1.75; Utica

Mutual Telephone Co., \$1.14; Utica

\$110.30, A. Miller, \$6.71; Utica

\$15, Decatur Gas Co., \$1.10; Utica

Durfee, \$5, Mary Davis, \$3; Decatur Gas

and Awning Co., \$2.16; Bradly & Mrs.

\$22; Maenalo and Urban, \$1.80; George

George R. Brown & Co., \$1.10; Utica

& Wells Co., \$57.03; A. J. Walker, \$2.45

H. Mueller Plumbing and Heating, \$19.95; F. Pobet, \$2.50; Huff Jr., \$1.25;

George S. Dickey & Bro., \$1.10; American

Warming and Ventilating Co., \$1.00; P.

S. School Furniture Co., \$1.10; Utica

Lumber and Manufacturing Co., \$1.00;

Silver, Burdett & Co., \$1.10; Utica

Izor, \$6.40; O. E. Curtis & Bro., \$1.10; The

Carpet and Wall Paper Co., \$1.10.

The superintendent was directed to

close the Jones school and to assign the

pupils to such schools in the city as may

best suit their convenience. He was also

directed to open the vacant room in the

Marietta street school and to transfer

it to it from the crowded classes in the

Warren, Pugh, Church and Sangamon